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Reformatory—Committeeman George
Blair Tells What He Learned at That
Time—An Ex-Guard Asserts that the
Word of a Malicious or Angry Keeper
Is Always Taken in Praference to
the Contrary Statements of Any
Number of Inmates—Young Taylor's
Body Sent Home to Brooklyn with
His Nose Broken and Evidences of
Beating on His Head—A Contribution in Aid of the Mother of One of
Brockway's Victims.

FLOGGED ON FALSE REPORTS.
It is a common thing, according to
many witnesses, for inmate officers to
report the comrade under them falsely
on the strength of trivial grudges. "Muitering in ranks" is a common report. A
blank form designating the charge will
be sert to the accused in his cell the
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The abuses at the Elmira Reformatory have been made the subject of official investigation in years past. Gov. Hill appointed a committee in May, 1886, to exmine into the contract-labor system then in vogue there. The committee incidentally learned a great deal about the cruelties and abuses in the reformatory, and in their report made some

THE FLOGGER'S CODE.

If the three classes mentioned above, and for every one of them a prisoner will receive a mark which counts a mark against his liberty and brings him a step towards the bathroom, where the paddle is so mercilessly wielded. Any convict officer can have an inmate paddled by reporting him, wrongfully or otherwise, and it is alleged that prisoners are frequently reported out of mailee or revenge by fellowed in the lit offenses mentioned above, which are known as "demeanor offenses," there are two other kinds, for which blows are administered, and the term of imprisonment lengthened. They are constituted by lack of proficiency in labor and in study. Prisoners are given impossible tasks, particularly in the foundry, and punished if they fall behind. Sometimes they are classed too high in school, with the same result. It is eldom that a youth is able to work out his liberty without decet, collusion or fraud.

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looking right at the man and saw him muttering."

The report stands, and the same even-ing the accused finds a second and more serious charge against him: "Denial of a report; not sustained."

A GUARD'S STORY. One of the paroled men, who has been employed as a guard in the prison by Brockway, has furnished The World with some details of the prison management that are too revolting to print, but which he is willing to testify to when the time comes.



ing marked. They were given tasks entirely beyond their strength or ability by Brockway, who in that way forced as much work as possible out of them, and when they failed, as they naturally did, they were punished. It was an intelerable system, and it is wrong that it should still exist. The only remedy is, as we recommended, either to put the reformatory under the jurisdiction of the Superintendent of Prisons or else to appoint a regular commission with power to investigate charges at all times. At present the affairs of the reformatory are in the hands of Brockway alone, and his word is the only law."

BROCKWAY'S "OFFENSE" LIST.

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THIS WILL BE SWORN TO.

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BROCKWAY'S "OFFENSE" LIST.

The World has secured a list of the which any boy, no matter what his capacity for understanding, is bound to be reported. The reports are divided into three classes, according to offenses, A first class report is made on a chocolate-colored blank, and is the most severe. The second and third class reports are on yellow and pluk plager respectively. Here are the "offenses" in each class:

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will place the case in the hands of a lawyer, and, if possible, have the body exhumed to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Taylor received a letter Saturday from Supt. Brockway telling her that her son had had a hermorhage, and Sunday she was informed by telegraph of his death. Tuesday the body was delivered at her house. She says that the boy's nose was broken, and that the left side of his head was swollen. If there were other marks or bruises on his body she could not tell, as it was not moved from the coffin in which it arrived. Mrs. Taylor says she has in her possesion letters to prove that her boy was beaten. George Lauber, who has been released lately, but whose address she does not know, called on her two months ago and told her/that her son was being frabifully beaten in Eimira. She said yesterday:

"My boy, I believe, was dead when the people at Elmira wrote to me that he was sick. He was a few days under twenty years old, and was always strong and healthy. I am convinced that he was beaten to death."

The story of Mrs. McCibney, who recently received notice of the death of her son last May, has excited considerable sympathy. "M. R." yesterday sent it to The World for the unfortunate woman, with the suggestion that others do likewise.

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A VICTIM OF RABIES. SHE'S FOND OF SENSATIONS. DONE WITH GOULD. MRS. YUNG YU SEES A CIRCUS

Artist Gregory Found in Convulsions on a Greenpoint Street

LIKE A DOG.

He Is Now in Flatbush Hospital and There is No Hope for Him.

Bitten by a Dog in Mount Vernor While Painting a Sign, Three Weeks dently a Man of Culture and Ability. There Is Nothing Known of His Years Old, and Had a batchel Filled with Brushes and Colors-His Case Diagnosed as Hydrophobis.

found lying on the sidewalk at No. 89 Noble street, Greenpoint, at 3 P. M., yes-terday, in great agony. He was clawing t the boards of the sidewalk, frothing tory, and in their report made some strong recommendations for reform. Their report was filed in Albany, with the evidence they had taken, but Supt. Brockway paid no attention to its recommendations. That committee visited Elmira in September and spent two weeks in listening to and cross-examining Supt. Brockway and his lieutenants, where it is a complete overhauling, particularly at the hands of George Blair, the labor member of the commission.

"The evidence brought out at Elmira," said Mr. Blair yesterday, "proved beyond doubt that the existing system was radically wrong. The inmates were hampered by a hundred or more 'offenses, which they could not possibly avoid, and were in consequence continually bedien. See that the incommendations for reform. The could not possibly avoid, and were in consequence continually bedience of the surface of the swilling to testify to when the time that are too revoliting to print, but which he is willing to testify to when the time that are too revoliting to print, but which he is willing to testify to when the time that are too revoliting to print, but which he is willing to testify to when the time that he willing to testify to when the time the time that is willing to testify to when the time that is willing to testify to when the time the time that is willing to testify to when the time that in the time comes.

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and snapped savagely at it, and buried his teeth in the tin. It was torn away, and in the struggle the water was spilled over his head. This added fire to his

Sergt. Elliot called an ambulance, but the rabid man lay for half an hour on the sidewalk, writhing and barking, before it arrived. Ambulance Surgeon Reilly, of the Eastern District Hospital, tied the sufferer's hands behind his back and strapped his feet together. While in barked almost continuously and tried to barked almost continuously and tried to bite the officers. Once he seemed to recover, and remarked with a sickly smile:

"This is worse than being initiated in the Students' Art League. It is worse than poining the Phi Delta Kappa. If I knew what I had to go through I would not have joined."

House Surgeon McCleary, of the Eastern District Hospital, at once diagnosed the case as hydrophobia. He offered the gattent water, and the man ground tic gates between his teeth. Before he was strapped down on a cot he tried to biess.

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giass between his teeth. Before he was strapped down on a cot he tried to bless himself and told those about to leave him alone, as he was praying. Then he had alternate fits of barking and ex-treme exhaustion. While rational for a few moments Dr. McCleary asked him if he had ever been bitten, and the suf-ferer answered:

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Mr. Childs's Gift to Be Dedicated About Oct. 2. The monument of black New Haven gran-

ite, provided through the liberality of George W. Childs, to mark the hitherto neglected resting place of Prof. Rienard A. Proctor, the eminent astronomer, in Greenwood Cemetery, is nearly completed. Its dedication will take place about Oct. 2.

George Gould's Curt Letter Allowed to

End All Negotiations.

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The Dizzy Bathing Suit Only One of The Rapid-Transit Commission Quit Mrs. Allen's Freaks. Bothering with the Manhattan.

FOAMING AT THE MOUTH AND BARKING ASBURT PARK DOESN'T KNOW HER THEY DECIDE TO CONSIDER AN INDE-80 WELL AS NEWARK. PENDENT SYSTEM AT ONCE.

> For Years She's Thought Much of Notoriety-Massugerades in Newark as a Widow in Hoops-Calls on Lawyers and Gets Them to Bur Ber Pictures. but She Depends on the Harp for a Living-Likes Complimentary Nutices.

Mrs. Angeline Allen, who shocked Asbury Ago-Before He Was Taken in an Park Wednesday by appearing on the board walk in an abbreviated bathing costume of very natural tint, has also attracted much Strapped to Prevent Him from Biting attention in Newark, where she claims to Those Near Him-Exciting Scenes on live, and in Orange, where she formerly lived the Street When He Fell, Exhausted She has been a familiar figure on Fourteentl by His Malady-Though He Is Evi- street, New York, and elsewhere. She oc Her letter-box shows it is seldom opened and

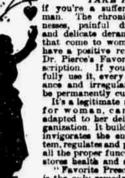
George Marshal Allen, from whom she says she was divorced some months ago. Then she sat for sensational pictures, which were



more furiously than before. Then the widow's cap and crinoline, made all the wo- And if they are not sold I believe it will be widow's cap and cripoline, made all the wocrowd of women and children ran
screaming down the street.

Sergt. Elliot called an ambulance, but

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which the city is so much in need."



The Parade Was Too Much for the Exclusive Chinese Lady.

MASTER YUNG YU GETS INTO MIS CHIEF AND IS CORRECTED.

> the New Minister Visits Chinatown and the fir Companies-In the Evening I'e Attends a Theatre with his Retinue-The Orientals Are Baving s f ood Time on the Occidental Plan-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-Yung Yu. the Chinese Minister, and his retinue Has Mr. Starin, and Both Sets Are Likely to its Presented at the Next have had an interesting experience of Meeting of the Commissioners on Aug. 24-Mr. Steinway Thicks that ing of the Oriental, since their arrival the City Should Build New Roads here. To most of the distinguished Under Direction of an Unsalaried gentlemen who are to talk over the affairs of state at Washington, the Commission of Citizens in Whom the scenes of the city, even those in China-Public Has Confidence—Russell Sage town, were new.

Nave "Times Are Awful Bed" and While the men of the party, appareled in all the gay costumes of the Orient, with their wealth of finery, bright colors It Would Be Folly for the Manhatian Directors to Extend Their Lines. After waiting six months and then being ceremonious councils in Chinatown, a little dark-eyed woman was having a the Hapid Transit Commissioners now real- quiet time in the palace. She was Mrs Yung Yu, the wife of the Minister. Mrs. matter of rapid transit from the Manhatian Railroad. They said so in a resolution is no open sesame to her apartments, not even to the confidential friends of her husband. She lives practically to her herself, surrounded by her maids and did not arrive until the session was over, but promised to attend the next meeting, Aug. 24, at the offices of the commission.

President steinway is in much better health, and is able to ride out and to walk dark-skinned. Curiously robed maids.

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for a him to sufficient which seed on the harp at the form of the way in the many and with many copies. Bincersty Mr. ANGELINE ALLEN.

Who could refuse to give her a charming notice?

A MONSTROUS TRAFFIC BROKEN UP. A

New York, and it is supposed he was living there. He is evidently a highly educated man, as during his same moments he muttered words in several languages. In the satchel which he carried was found packages of colors, and brushes for water-color and pastel work.

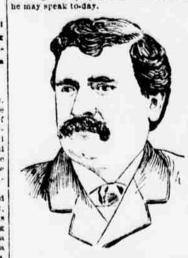
Surgeon McCleary said: "This is the most pronounced case of hydrophobia street, between the sidewalk and the most pronounced case of hydrophobia street, between the sidewalk and the lattery to make any concession he results of the vanquished all competitors. Mr. Steinway thinks that everything could be got ready to begin building in one year, and another year would carry the roads from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street and possibly further. Hussell Sage was apparently feeling in a today when asked if the Manhattan directors were likely to make any concession he results to make any concession to the city.

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CONGRESSMAN DUNN RECOVERS.

Burries to Bis Bome in El zabeth Then Back to Washington. Congressman Dunn, who was taken sud-denly ill Wednesday at the outing of the Fielder Association, of Jersey City, was well enough to leave Taylor's Hotel yesterday and go to his home in Elizabeth. After resting a few hours he started last evening for Wash ington. He was prepared to speak yesterday on the Silver bill, but his illness caused him to change this programme. If well enough



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HORSEWHIPPED UNGALLANT HORTON.

A New Yorks Girl's Savage Revenge Upon a Riverhead Youth.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] RIVERHEAD, L. I., Aug. 17.-David Horton, a young man connected with Autenrich's livery stable, was horsewhipped on the principal thoroughfare went he vanquished all competitors. He did not care to have the favorite do duty during his declining years as a cob horse, and, there being no hope of his improvement, he had overin & Markart telephone for some one to shoot him.

Leonard Boyne, the star of the play, had also grown fond of the horse and paid him a last call Wednesday. Several lockeys, too, called to take a parting glockeys, too, called to take a parting glows upon him, crying, "We will show you what city girls can do, you villain." He forton finally escaped from his tormentors by taking refuge in a saloon. In explanation of the punishment in the did the horses feel quite blue about the loss of the Major.

THINKS HE'LL BE IOWA'S GOYERNOR,

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Frank D. Jackson, who has just been nominated by the Republicans for Goyernor of Iowa, was at the Astor House yesterday. He is about forty years old, of New York, who are visiting Lizzie Thomas at Baiting Hollow, a hamlet near by. Horton was bedily punished, and ran, but was follows upon him, crying, "We will show you what city girls can do, you villain." Horton finally escaped from his tormentors by taking refuge in a saloon. In explanation of the punishment in the fortent finally escaped from his tormentors by taking refuge in a saloon.

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It is expected that the directors will decline to bring the suit, and in this event proceedings will immediately be commenced by the individual who is employing the attorneys.

It is said here that Brayton Ives, Henry Clews and Jay Cooke, Jr., the committee who investigated the stairs of the road last year, are back of the suit.

WANT THE SECURITIES BETURNED.

Madison Square Bank Receivers May It is reported that a suit will be brought by the receivers of the Madison Square National Bank against the Clear-

Square National Bank against the Clearing-House officials to recover securities which were gobbled up by the Clearing-House Committee the night they
went into the bank to ascertain its
condition.

These securities, amounting to about
\$180,000, were taken out to indemnify
the St. Nicholas Bank, which acted as
the Clearing-House agent for the Madison Square, because it was known that
checks amounting to a sum equal to the
value of the securities were coming in
on the following day, and the St. Nicholas Bank would have to take care of
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A member of the Clearing-House Committee said yesterday that the taking of the securities was in accordance with the by-laws of the Clearing-House, which provided that the members of the association must be taken care of in all events. There were no grounds for a suit, and he did not believe one would be brought. Several other bank presidents held the same opinion, and pointed out that J. G. Cannon, one of the receivers of the Madison Square, was vice-President of the Fourth National Bank, which is in the Clearing-House Association.